

New Health Specialist In Wasatch To Be Busy

Provo Herald 1-19-75 chemistry, Mr. Jenkins worked in a health department lab in New Mexico for two years, when he was supervisor over sanitary bacteriology.



STEVE JENKINS

HEBER CITY — Steve Jenkins, a 30 year old specialist in microbiology is now in charge of checking the sanitary conditions of 70 eating establishments in Summit County and nearly 30 in Wasatch County.

That sounds like a full time job in itself.

But he's also responsible for testing water quality in springs and public water supplies, approving septic tanks and percolation tests as well as investigating complaints in each county.

Mr. Jenkins isn't new to this job — he previously worked for Summit and Morgan Counties for six years, until Summit and Wasatch Counties signed an agreement late last year to share a sanitarian.

A graduate of Weber State University with a B.S. degree in microbiology and a minor in

He hopes to have all of the nearly 100 eating facilities, including night clubs and school cafeterias, checked between now and spring. He will check on such possible problems as floor drains, proper garbage receptacles, proper sanitizing of dishes, hot and cold water and food stored on the floor.

He says he will allow food handlers as much as ten days to correct some problems, but really minor corrections should be done immediately.

Schools in Wasatch and Summit Counties will be checked for proper lighting in classrooms and cleanliness. He commented that most school janitors keep the schools pretty clean.

Swimming pools, hotels and motels are also on his list of facilities to be checked.

Park City will probably take up a great deal of his time, as the largest share of Summit County's eating establishments and night clubs are located there.

He has set up a schedule to spend Monday and Wednesday in Wasatch County and Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the Summit County Courthouse. The rest of his time will be out in the field, wherever the work is.

Wasatch County residents needing a septic tank approval or wanting to report a problem can leave a message for Mr. Jenkins at the Wasatch County Health Department, or at the Summit County Courthouse, 336-5931.

Mr. Jenkins is a native of Coalville and now resides in Hoytsville with his wife and four children.

Two-party lines will also go up 9.5 per cent in all areas.

Extensions will now cost 99 cents in all areas of the state. Phone company officials said rates are different in different areas because the company charges lower rates in areas with fewer phones. The theory is that a phone is less valuable in a small town because it can make local calls to a smaller number of phones than one in a large city.

Long distance rates on calls

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The jury of eight women and four men acquitted Henderson of a more serious tax evasion charge and of obstructing justice and were unable to reach a verdict on a second tax evasion charge.

Henderson's 762-piece music library consisted mostly of arrangements and scores from his four years, from 1962 through 1966, with the "Tonight Show" on television.

more, depending on the area and time of the calls. The cost of directed dialed calls within 32 miles will stay the same.

Installation fees for residential phones will go up to \$22 from the present \$5. Business phone installation will cost \$35—up from the current \$10.

Officials said it costs the phone company an average of \$50 to install a residential phone in Utah—less than in surrounding states.

A company spokesman said that since nearly every home in Mountain Bell's service area now has a phone, it was the company's feeling people should now be paying a more "realistic" fee for moving telephones.

So-called "one-time" charges for installation of color, trim-line, Princess and touch-tone phones have been eliminated. So have other non-recurring charges of less than \$5.

The company decided against asking for 20 cent pay phone charges but did get approval to charge \$1.00 per month for non-published numbers—those not given out under any circumstances—and a 50 cent per month fee for non-listed numbers—those left out of the phone book but available from the operator.

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